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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1892.

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TAMMANY'S LEADERS---ART SUPPLEMENT---SUNDAY WORLD

IT'SNOMAD'S RACE

The Williamsbridge Handicap Goes to the Dwyer Colt.

NERO'S VERY EASY VICTORY

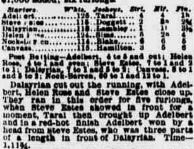
Adelbert Carries off the First Race in Very Handy Style.

He Defeats Emin Bey in the Two-Year-Old

MORRIS PARE RACE TRACE, Oct. 11 .- Considering the counter attractions offered by the parade in the city the attendance at Morris Paris to-day was astonishing. Nearly eight thousand people were present. The programme was not very attractive either, and not of the kind to bring people to the course. The weather was perfect for outdoor aport and the track fit for record-breaking.

Kinglet drew out at the finish and won handily. Rmin Ber finished in the ruck, sport was a good second, a length in front of Halanes.

Welter weight handlcap sweepstakes, with ,000 added; six furloags.



Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.15; place, \$6.30. Steve Estee paid \$13.10. sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; one

Pairs. 100. M. Bergen. 2 30% 6
Post Betting—Ners. 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Speculalion. 3 to 1 and even; Mary Stone, 16 to 5 and
even; Faiers. 7 and 2; Lady Superior, 12 and 3;
Tom Rogers, 15 and 6.
Speculation and Valero made the running
or a quarter of a mile. Mary Stone then
went to the front and led her neld until the
last furlong post had been reached. McCaferty then let Nero have his head and he
passed his field easily; winning under a pull
by a head. Mary Stone, second, was three
parts of a length in front of Speculation,
third. Time—1.40%.
Muttels paid: Straight, \$12.35; place,
\$8.45. Mary stone paid 8.80.
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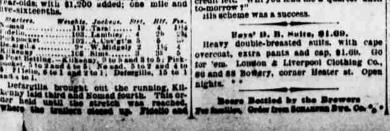
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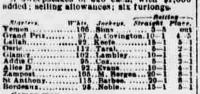
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108. M. Borgen 6

114. Hamilton, 5

96. A. Coving'n 2





Yemen won. Grand Prix was second. Lallah was third. Walkover for Lamplighter.

THE RACING AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., Oct. 11 .-

was ane and a large crowd in attendance.

First Race—Furse \$100; five furlongs.—
Won by Roland, Boston Tommy second, Criterion third. Time—1.03%.

Second Race—Furse \$300; four and onehair furlongs.—Won by Clinkum Belle; Wilson Taylor second, Neodamia third. Time—
0.58. was fine and a large crowd in attendance.

The races were continued here to-day with

COLUMBIA ATHLETES.

KINGLET WINS THE THIRD. Stirring Events Witnessed at Manhattan Field.

A. Sullivan, N. J. A. C. Timera, Hobert Stoll, N. Y. A. D.; E. J. Wendell, N. Y. A. C.; W. J. Spieth, Acorn A. C.; C. C. Hughes, M. A. C. Starter, J. C. Pike, M. A. C. Referees of cycling, C. H. Lucas, L. I. Whoelman. Judge of Walking, W. H. Purdy. Clerk of the Course, H. I. Roomdeld, M. A. C. Narshal, D. A. C. Marshal, D. C. Marshal, D. A. C. Marshal,

ROBBED AND HIS THROAT CUT.

Police Discredit His Story.

Anthony Brennan, a carpenter living at Ridgewood, N. J., was arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnell in Jersey City this morning on a charge of drunkenness and discourse is bound to come in order that

James Dempsey and James Cox, m of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, were in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning on a charge of fighting. Both were badly battered. They were discharged. The quarrel was caused by a discussion of the merits of Jack Dempsey.

Six Chinese Saltors Removed. Six Chinese satiors, who arrived yesterday on the steamer Tartarus from Cubs, were

removed by Dr. Callahan this afternoon to the Contagious Disease Bospital in Platlands, suffering from an infectious disease. For Member of Assembly.

handed over and handed back promptly. him. Then the same performance was gone through with on one dollar, two, ten and

"That's all, thank you," said the borrower,

St. Croix, amin Bey and Sport all had a turn at the lead coming down the hill, runsing close together until the haif mile was reached, there kinglet drew out and won handlify by two lengths from Sport, who was a length from Halance. Time—1.11%.

Mulucles padd: Straight, \$14.25; place, \$14.50. Bport paid \$12.10.

The Williamsbridge Handicap, for three-year-olds, with \$1,200 added; one mile and live-sixteenths.

Weights, Jackess, Seel, Mil. For.

TALKOF THE TURF. A BIG REGISTRATION.

The Mile Straight Course Necessary for Reliable Time Records.

HAMILTON IS EXONERATED

Jockey Garrison's Making Two Contracts Costs Him \$250.

FOUR JOCKEYS ARE PUT DOWN.

Board of Control Wake Up and Make a Death Struggle.

Recently the managers of the Monmouth MANHATTAN FINLD, Oct. 11.—The attendance at the Columbus festival games at Manhattan Field this afternoon under the auspices of the Columbus Athletic Club was very alim, counter attractions proving too much despite the fact that the list of entries for the various events presented the names of some of the strongest and best known athletes in this vicinity.

Recently the managers of the Monmouth Park Association to bring on that marveilous mare and trot her a mile decilined, stating that his westers opened any possibility of his bringing the mare East this season. The 5t-tempt of the Monmouth Park Association to tempt of the Monmouth Park Association to tempt of the Monmouth Park Association to tempt of the Monmouth Park Association to bring on that marveilous mare and trot her a mile traight chute at Long Branch. Debt declined, stating that his westers opened any possibility of his bringing the mare East this season. The 5t-tempt of the Monmouth Park Association to that marveilous mare and trot her a mile that marveilous mare and trot her a mile of the marveilous mare and trot her a mile that marveilous mare and trot her a mile that marveilous mare and trot her a mile that marveilous mare and trot her a mile of the marveilous mare and trot her a mile that marveilous ma Are onicials were: Reteree, B. C. Williams,
N. Y. A. C. Judges, W. A. Cuming, Acorn A.
C.; Richard Wagner, Columbia A. C.; Janes
A. Sullivan, N. J. A. C. Timera Hobert and is supported in his opinion by course. The weather was perfect for outdoor sport and the track fit for record-breaking.

The deponing avant was a six-turiong dash. The islent plunged on Adelbort, believing that Taral would lead the gray golding an easy winner. Assibbet was, but Taral was invoced to ride in herdest to beet Steve Extention who was a structure. This pair a failable close together, and accorded to beet Steve Extention who was a structure. This pair a failable close together, and accorded to pull the fruit set that Lambley was forced to pull the fruit set that Lambley was forced to pull the fruit set than the three of tour the corowling began.

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When the latter to the flart horse was put up, the attention of the judge was attracted to the parrol judge, who moved his flag.

When the latter arrived at the flater on his leaf in the second race, won the flag of the corowal start, was third. Special time the structure in the second race, we had such as they finished.

The second men were it. I logolog Columbia to the flag of the corowal start was the state of the departed to the parrol judge, who moved his flag.

When the latter to his later to his kneeces. Mike Bergen, the ricer of Faloro, was called and threw the latter to his later than the flag than t is bound to come. On such a course the trot-ter will travel in 2 minutes and the bicycler in 1.50. Records on such a course will be ac-

Justice O'Donnell in Jersey City this morning on a charge of drunkenness and discharged.

Breanan entered the Second Precinct Police Station about 10 o'clock last night, with blood streaming from a gash in his taroat, and said that his throat had been cut and he had been robbed of his watch.

The police give no credence to his story.

ATHLETIC CLUB MEN IN A FIGHT.

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Discussion of Jack Dempsey's Merits

The Board of Control yesterday decided that Jockey Hamilton was right in refusing to ride for Mr. Foxhall Keene a few days ago. Keene wanted Hamilton to ride Speculation. His employer, Mr. Lorillard, had Rildeer entered, and Hamilton refused to ride on the ground that his contract did not permit him to do so. . . .

The fine of \$2.50 imposed on Doc Street be-cause he did not parade Mr. Sass before the judges has been reduced to \$50. The con-notences of the judges must have pricked them. They probably realized that it wasn't a fair deal to let Mr. Morris's horses go with-out parading and fine others for doing the same thing. It may be mentioned that frain-bow was not paraded yesterday.

FLMIRA. Oct. 11.—The Cherung County Republican Convention to-day nominated J. M. Diven, manager of the Elmira Water Works, for Member of Assembly.

How It Worked.

A well-known borrower, whose credit had daily grown nearer the ground and worn out in forty places, met an acquaintance the other day on the steps of the City Hall, says' the Detroit Free Free.

"I say, Tom," he said, "lend me \$5 for a minute or two. I'll give it right back to you.

After some hesitation the money was handed over and handed back promptly.

That eccentric young rider, Mr. Edward space "Garrison, gut into trouble again yesterday. He contracted to ride Stoneneil, or of course, he couldn't ride three horses at the same time. He rode Stoneneil, however, and torke his engagement with the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the country of course, he couldn't ride three horses at the same time. He rode Stoneneil, however, and torke his engagement with the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two. Mr. Ehret complained and Garrison was fined subject to the other two was fined subject

Banquet had to be driven three-eights of a mile to win yesterday. At one time Russell had him beaten but he railed with such extra-ordinary gameness and hung on so that in the last sixteenth Russell quit like a cur.

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The last event furnished the prettiest finish of the day. Gascos, Sirocco, Addie and Car-

Jockeys Pean, Midgely and Blake were set down for misbehaving at the post in the fifth race yesterday. Clayton was put down in the last race. . . .

Vardee was hade the medium of a tremendous plunge resterday. He was backed from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1, but he failed to land any part of the money.

He was backed from was the attorney for Assembly Cities Committee which investigated Republican profilements of the money.

First Day" Records Likely to

Be Broken in This City. Judge Andrews Nominated for Chief

of Court of Appeals.

Mr. Cleveland to Speak in Madison

Square Garden Oct. 29.

Reports received up to noon at Tammany Hall, Republican and Democratic State and National headquarters show a fairly heavy registration in this city, particularly in the sowatown and castside districts, where the labor vote is large. This is accounted for because to-day is a sort of a holiday, when many voters have a day off and they took

early opportunity to register.

The fine weather, too, has brought out many who would otherwise have postponed The polling places where the Boards of Hegtetry are in secsion opened at 8 o'clock this morning and will remain open until 9 o'clock

The next day of registration will be Wednesday, Oct. 19. In the meantime the Tammany and Republican district leaders will go over the registry lists, and all those known to be voters and who did not register to-day will be urged to do so then. Under the new law there are 1,137 election

districts where registration is going on. Last year there were only 887. The first day of registration last year there were 20,147 names euroiled. In 1888, the last Preciden-tial year, there were 95,813. The total regtetry of 1888 was 272,000. Indications are that to-day will break the "first-day" rec

auspices of the Business Men's Democratic Association, met last evening at the Hoffman House. Forest H. Parker, L. J. Calianan, James T. Franklin, Alexander Meakim, Julius James T. Franklin, Alexander Meakim, Julius D. Marr, William Young, M. Folsam, John J. Mooney, M. W. Cher, W. H. Corwine, Oscar S. Straus, George P. Gantz and others were among the members present.

They ansounced that they had secured the Madison square Gardon for the mass-meeting to be held on the night of Oct. 20, when 15 he supermet that Mr. Cieveland will make an address.

licans were in progress all day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Nearly all the State Committeemen and Chairmen of County Committees found their way to "Dave" Martin's room.

The Executive Committee of the State League of Republican Clubs also had a meeting behind closed doors in room 1. There were present President E. A. McAipin, of this city; John F. Henry, D. P. Watkins and T. T. Fahlen, of Brooklyn; H. C. Brewster and J. W. Hannan, of Monroe; Theodore Broadhead, of Rockland; Daniel Freedsam, Dr. T. L. Marshall and J. L. De Peyster, of this city, and Dr. S. S. Grey, of Queens.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland is expected to register some time this afternoon in the Thirteenth Election District of the Twenty-first Assembly District. He went to Green-wich, Conn., last night, but planned to return to-day.

Forty-eight vacancies in the various Boards of Registry were niled to-day by the Board of

JUDGE ANDREWS NAMED.

Republican Choice for Chief Justice

Whitelaw Reid, ex-Senators Platt and Miller in conference all the morning at the Fifth orethought, had selected a candidate be nominated by his State Committee, which Mr. Platt's candidate was said to be Associate have been mentioned are Judges Martin, of of Rochester, and ex-Judge Horace Russell,

of this city.

Judge Andrews was nominated on the first sallot, and the nomination was then made

It was rumored, (and apparently believed) that friends close to Schator Hill expected that the pomination of Judge Andrews will to-morrow. This would, it was ; aid, be a return for the Republican indorsement of Ju ige karl when he was a candidate.

should this course be followed, Judge Audrews's election would be practically unop-posed. The vacancy caused by his elevation cratic Governor, leaving the political complexion of the Court as at present.

L. I., Van Allen, C. G. Brown, J. N. Scatchsions and the content of the court as at present.

erd and B. B. Odell, jr., were appointed a Senator Sterman had a small authence to heat of Gen. James W. Husted and Col. E. A. Me-Alpin, of Sing Sing and this city, was appointed to fill his:place on the Committee.

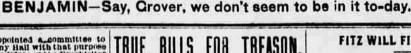
BARTLETT FOR CONGRESS.

tion for Congress late this afternoon in the old Sixth (present Seventh) District, now district.

Channesy F. Dunkelterger, of Ningara Falls, is nominated for Congress by the Democrats of his district. old Sixth (present Seventh) District, now Colonel, however, will not be returned from that district, but will be sent from the new Fifteenth. New York will have one more Congressman this year, and he will take the

The Seventh District Convention will meet at 8 Beach street at 4 o'clock. Franklin Bartlett's name, It is said, will be the only one placed before the delegates, and he will

The activity of the Board of Control is laughable. After remaining in a sommotent to the first state all season, they suddenly wake up impose thes right and left, haquire into cases of suspictous rights and rabe merry Cain all acround. Perhaps it is the coult struggle. gacy and mismanagement in 1891.



the organization appointed a committee to confer with Tammany Hall with that purpose in view. The one candidate of the Voorhisites will probably be for City Judge. ANTI-HARRISON ELECTORS NOW. Western Democratic Campaign Bearing

Don M. Dickinson, Chairman of the Demo-cratic Executive Committee, to-day received the following telegram from Louis Baker, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee

column.
Four People's party electors with Demo-eratic antecedants are endorsed by the Democratic State Committee, and will cer-tainly be elected, and the Democrats are hopeful of electing the remaining five."

Bolts on Account of Fusion.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 11. -Judge John W. Benett, of Bottineau, member of the State Central Democratic Committee for several years | Fred Primer and other Pinkerton detectives, and Chairman of the Democratic State Con-vention, has announced his intention of supporting the Republican ticket on account of the rusion with the People's party arranged by the Democratic Committee and its with-drawal of the Democratic Presidential

Wisconsin's Special Session. MILWAUKER, Wis., Oct. 11.—Gov. Peck has

Legislature, to begin Monday evening, to enact another new legislative apportionment law to take the place of that recently over-thrown by the Supreme Court. Magee's Mission in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 11.—Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, who has charge of the Republican campaign in Alabama, arrived yesterday on his third visit. It seems probable that he will succeed in restoring harmony in some of the districts as to Congressmen, the chances being that in two of them the tusion candidates will give way to the straight-out.

Muller Wins on Staten Island. Muller for, and they showed their appreciaheld to select delegates to the county conven-tion, which meets at stapleton Saturday after-noon. In only one town, Middletown, was there any opposition to Mr. Muller's ticket, and in that town the Muller ticket was suc-cessful in nearly every district.

SIDELICHTS OF THE CAMPAICN.

There will be five local tickets in the field in this city, and six if the Independents make nominations. The People's party made nominations as tight, as follows: Henry A. Hicks, Master Workman of D. A. 253, K. of L., for Mayori H. Alden Spencer, for President of the Board of Addresen, Edwin S. Bean, for Counts Cerk, Joseph H. Steinmetz, for Register. Kuminations for the judiciary will be made later.

his speech last night at Cooper Union.

Wanhope Lyan, Civil Justice of the First District, was nominated by Tammary Hall last night for the office which he now nils by appointment.

An organization which masquerades under the name of the Industrial Alliance has been found by the Republicans in the cit. Chairman Carter wants recopie to believe that it is a workingmen's association, but it is nothing of the kind.

The C. Rockan Bameratic Alliance his best formed to the control of the Probably to Be Neminated in the Severation, but it is nothing of the kind.

The C. Roylan Democratic Association with hold a rat floation meeting to-might at the club-house, corner no Hundred and Sixteenth atreet and Fourth arenne. The speakers will be Leuis Bavidson, John Waish, W. H. Burke and Konjon J. Oblomber.

Bank Holding County Funds Sus-

pends,

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1

SPRINGFIELD, Kan., Oct. 11.—The State Bank at Arknion, suspended Saturday, and dict's steam yacht Oneida, which came down the assets are reported to be only nominal. County Treasurer Ragiand deposited a large county Treasurer Ragiand deposited a large sum belonging to the county in this bank and was refused it Saturday. His term expired yesterday and an attachment suit was begun to profect the county. Criminal suits may be instituted.

Ryan Named for Congress.

The Democrats of the Sixteenth Congressional District at William bridge to lay nominated William Ryan for Congress.

to-day swore in thirty-six United States Dep. and 88 Bowery. Ten thousand kersey, chinuty Marshals for Election Day.

TRUE BILLS FOR TREASON.

FITZ WILL FIGHT HALL.

He Also Proposes a Mill with Col-

bett for a Purse of \$25,000.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESE, 1
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—Bob Fitzsimmons

says he is prepared to most Jim Corbett as

Fitzsimmons is bitter at the treatment accorded him by Corbett after the Sullivan night. He disclaims any desire for notoriety,

also expressed a willingness to meet Hail, the only proviso being that Hall weigh in at

On hearing of the matter President Noel, of

asking him if he would meet Hall in March, when the Carnival takes place here.

Fitzsimmons replied that the last time he

had agreed to meet his fellow countryman he

had cancelled engagements aggregating #5,000. He did not blame the Club for Hall's

failure to put in an appearance, but he would

not meet Hall to March unless a sufficient

guarantee was put up that he would not be

MRS. HARRISON BETTER.

Dr. Gardner Noted an Improvement

Since Last Night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Dr. Gardner made

PRESIDENT NOT COMING.

Vice-President Morton to Represent

Him on All Occasions, 'IT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The President has

decided that he will be unable to go to New

York at all during the Columbus celebration

there.
ie has requested Vice-President Morton to

FATAL PULP-MILL DISASTER.

Digesters Explode Killing Two Per-

sone and Injuring Six.

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Local News in Brief.

Onoso, Me., Oct. 11.-Two large digesters

LATER. -Bob Pitzsimmons signed articles

any club will put up the money.

178 pounds.

her last night.

Homestead Advisory Committee Indicted-Bills Also Against soon as his theatrical engarement is over, and will night him for a purse of \$25,000 ft Carnegie Men for Murder.

PITTERUNG, Oct. 11.—At 3 o clock this after—and says that he has all along wanted to noon the Grand Jury returned true bills meet the Californian, especially after what against the members of the Homestead Ad-he did to him in this city last month. He Pirrssung, Oct. 11 .- At 3 o'clock this after-

Frick, John G. A. Leishman, F. T. F. Loveloy. Henry Curry. Supt. Potter. Otts Childs the Olympic Club, sent Fitzsimmons a note and Nevin McConnell, all Carnegle officials Henry and Fred Pinkerton, Capt. Cooper,

charged with murder and conspiracy. BLOODY MYSTERY IN GLASGOW.

Woman's Mutilate 1 Body Found Clue to the Tragedy.

GLASGOW, Oct. 11.—A terrible crime came to light in Glasgow to-day which calls to mind the murder committed by Deeming Rainhill Villa, near Liverpool. While some workmen were digging in the garden of a mansion situated in the most

fashionable quarter of the city, they found the mutilated body of a woman. The police at once started an investigation, but as yet they have not established the identity of the absent and the place had been in charge of a his usual visit to the White House at 9 o'clock

young gardener named McEwen. Thinking this morning. he might be able to throw some light on the mystery the police looked for him and tound that he had suddenly disappeared. A search was made of the room occupied have much to thank ex-Congressman Nicholas by him and in it were found evidences that tion of that fact last night at the primaries there. The led clothing, floor and walls all

> The authorities of other cities have peen notified of the murder and have been given a description of McEwen.

bore ghastly bloodstains, and it is believed

that the police secured other evidence which

BORDEN STORY INACCURATE. It Was Sold to a Boston Paper by

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The Globe says this mornng that upon investigation it is satisfied concerning Mi-s Lizzie Borden's physical

Providence Detective.

inaccuracies in the alleged new evidence, which was sold to its reporter by betective each which was sold to its reporter by betective each which was sold to its reporter by betective each which was sold to its reporter by betective each which was sold to its reporter by betective each which was sold to its reporter by betective each was and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and william Rdly, of orono, died soon alter being taken out with serious injuries, and willow the route, and willow recomments the of the case,

A Cercus Will Bloom To-Night,
A specimen of the night-blooming cercus will bush and were taken out with serious injuries, and wilson trossy, it. Farrell and James well were bruises were valued at eno, colo and were nearly enough the Narrows and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, with the special course of the route, and accompanied them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, with the special course of the route, with them on their course up the litus on River to the terminus of the route, with the route of the route, was the great out with serious injuries, and willoon trossy, it. Farrell and James and thousands were enabled in this way to see the procession almost frem beginning to end in the route, was and accompanied them on their course.

Special course of

Seen by the Clevelands. Ex-President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland aw the naval parade to-inf from Mr. Bensdict's steam yacht Oneina, which came down from Greenwich this morning.

Ryan Named for Congress.

The Democrats of the Sixteenth Congressional District at William bridge to-day nominated William Ryan for Congress.

William Mosre, the truck driver who ran over William Mosre, the truck driver who ran over

More Aides for Davenpors.

This is Overcont Week

United States Commissioner John A. Shields
at the London & Liverpool Cooling Co. So

Oday swore in thirty-six United States Depand 88 Bowery. Ten thousand kersoy, chinchillas and beavers, saith lined, 57 and 50.

"Y. & S." Stick Licorice.

chillas and beavers, satin lined, \$7 and \$10.

A SHOW OF SHIPS.

Greatest Naval Pageant Ever Witnessed in New

York Harbor.

CRUISERS UNDER FOUR FLAGS

Hundreds of Gayly-Decked Yachts and Thronged Excursion Steamers.

CELEBRATIONS OF TO-NIGHT.

Distinguished Guests View the Pageant from the Steamboat Howard Carroll.

New York has had three big naval parades New York has had three big naval parades in recent years of which she has been justly proud. One of these was at the completion and opening of the Brooklyn Bridge. The next was at the unwelling of the statue of laberty, and the other was in the occasion of the never-to-be-lorgotten ington Centennial Neither



splendor and magnificence with the great pagrant which is taking piace to-day in the harbor, fittingly commemorating the gieriagreement with the Olympic Club to-day ous achievement of the famous voyager and at 10 o'clock to fight Jim Hall early in Pebru- discoverer of four centuries ago. It outary at catch-weights for a purse of \$15,000. Shines them all and is worthy of the great.

The Olympic Club has just cabled Hell and metropolis of the New World, which can now lay claim to being the second maritime city

on the globe. From the earliest hours of the morning the waters of the harbor, the bay and the broad channel of the Hudson had been literally alive small yachts trimmed and draped with gay flags and bunting, forming ever-chah pictures as they darted to and fro in a coufusing maze, to the big steamers with their gorgeous decorations of flags and stream As he was leaving the house he said that Mrs. Harrison was then resting comfortably swarms of little boats that surrounded the and was slightly better than when he saw



GEN. MARTIN T. M'MAHON The greater part of these vessels had come condition is not true, and bases its belief in the Basgor Pulp and Paper Company's out to give their passengers an opportunity upon the statement of Dr. and Mrs. Bowen. | mill exploded this morning, causing loss of to see the show, and belonged to the great es-The tile will also say that there are other two lives and the ir jury more or less serious cort fleet which later on received the war inaccuracies to the alleged new evidence, of six persons. The digester-room, the steam ships as they came up through the Narrows

Fort Wadsworth; many Brooklynites jour-neyed to Bay Ridge, and New Yorkers took possession of the Battery Park, the big buildings downtown, and all up slong the North

River front to Hiverside Park.

They fairly swarmed among the docks and plers in the lower part of the city, and long before noon every available position that could be secured without the payment of au admission fee had been occupied, and late-comers had to do some lively hustling in order to get even a gimpse of the big floating

City of ships in the river.
Windows and roofs in the big buildings downtown were at a premium this morning. diet Your Overceat
at the London & Liverpool Clothing Co., 86
and 88 Bowery. Largest dealers in the
world. Open every night until 11 o'clock. ... Wells Building and oven away over in the